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University Leader Staff

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The University LEADER

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

Friday, December 3, 1993

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Volume 88, No. 25

\$15,000 ASK debt turned over to Wichita State for collection

Donetta Robben
Senate reporter

Associated Students of Kansas, a state lobbying group for college students, is no longer financially bound.

ASK State President Nate Halverson announced Tuesday at a press conference in the Pioneer Lounge, Memorial Union, the fiscal control of the organization is currently in the hands of Wichita State University. This includes the \$15,000 ASK debt.

"I tried to keep this an ASK problem, but unfortunately, I was forced to make this a WSU problem," Halverson said. "By turning it over to WSU, they will be able to have more leverage to encourage those schools who feel they don't need to pay, to pay."

The debt became a problem when three larger schools, WSU, Kansas State University and Kansas University, dropped out of ASK. They did this because of the way the fee structure was organized, Audrey Nogle, FHSU ASK co-director at, said.

FHSU ASK co-director at, said.

"Each ASK school pays a certain amount per student from enrollment fees," Nogle said. "KU and KSU paid \$26,000, while FHSU, ESU and PSU paid \$6,000."

"Their Student Government Association looked at this amount and said they could take the \$26,000 and do just as much good by themselves. They felt they supported a major part of the budget and weren't getting out of it what they thought they should," Nogle said.

Halverson said each of the five schools in ASK this past year owe approximately \$3,000. FHSU is paying its share.

However, since some former chapters are reluctant to pay their portion, the state organization was forced to turn the debt over to WSU.

The larger schools dropping out of ASK is not the only reason for the debt. ASK was used to operating in the red by the end of the fiscal year, Halverson said.

"WSU extended us money be-

cause, always in the spring, we went a little bit in the red. But, the next fall, we'd pay it off," Halverson said.

"When you're dealing with an \$80,000 budget, (borrowing) \$10,000 really isn't that much."

"However, when WSU extended us the money this time, and KU and KSU dropped out of the organization, this left a debt the three smaller schools could not pay back," he said.

ASK will continue to exist as a lobbying group with issues and concerns of the students binding them

together. Each of the three schools in ASK will be responsible for their own expenses. However, the organization is still not problem-free.

Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan recently issued an opinion that it is illegal to use student fees for lobbying efforts. For FHSU, this means the 75 cents collected from student tuition could not be used by the local ASK office.

see ASK
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Madrigal is Christmas with medieval flavor

Tammi Harris
Staff writer

The Lord and Lady of Hampton Court Palace (Black and Gold Ballroom, Memorial Union), along with the Fort Hays Singers, all dressed in costumes, will present the annual Madrigal dinner tonight and tomorrow night.

The dinner will begin at 6:15 p.m. on both days in the Memorial Union.

"The Madrigal dinner is kind of a kick off for Christmas," Steve Wood, director of the Memorial Union, said.

"It's an old English feast held the first weekend in December each year on Friday and Saturday night," Wood said.

Approximately 300 people are expected to attend each night. People arrive in Christmas party dresses and suits.

"It's a very festive kind of thing," Wood said.

The dinner begins in the Sunset Lounge with hot wassail (a hot apple cinnamon drink) and progresses with the Fort Hays Singers and the Lord and Lady coming down the spiral stairway to greet the guests.

After the opening ceremonies, the Lord and the Lady greet people, and speeches and singing take place and the people are seated. Each table is named after a castle.

Some examples of castle names include Edinburgh Castle or Sherborne Manor.

Each guest sits at the table with the castle name listed on their ticket.

When a ticket is purchased, a castle name is printed on it. That is where the people will sit.

The first thing the castle servants serve the guests is cheese and fruit.

Then there is a soup, then roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, followed by stuffed chicken breast (stuffed with sausage and nuts) and vegetables.

Finally, an English trifle finishes the meal.

There will be no alcohol served at the dinner.

"Between each course, there are fan fares with trumpets sounding to present each course served," Wood said.

After the meal, a 30-45 minute



Travis Monse/University Leader

see Madrigal
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Members of the Fort Hays Singers sing during dress rehearsal of the Madrigal Dinner last night in the Fort Hays Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

MUAB not out to make money on campus entertainments

Amy Krob
Entertainment reporter

The Memorial Union Activities Board provides concerts and other entertainment to the students of Fort Hays State, but, for at least ten years now, has operated with a debt.

I. B. Dent, director of student activities, said, "We were in debt when I first came here 10 years ago, and we'll probably end this year still a little in debt."

"I'm not sure where we stand right now, but it's a pendulum, and it just

doesn't seem to end."

Dent explained that although MUAB pays to bring the entertainment to Hays, many of the things MUAB sponsors are free to students, so we don't make any money.

"About \$36,000 goes into entertainers alone," he said.

Last year, MUAB received a \$50,000 allocation from the Student Government Association for general expenses, arts and lectures and music for the 1993-94 school year.

That was a lot of \$6,550 from what MUAB had originally asked for to

operate on this year.

This money is not even a part of MUAB's major concert budget, or the Special Events budget, which are two separate organizations.

The school also gives \$5,000 a year to give free admission or discounts to students on student ticket prices, Dent said.

"The students get a percentage of their money back. If they don't come to the performances," he said, "they probably won't get much back, but that's why we provide such a variety in entertainment."

"The more shows they go to, the more money they get back from their activity fee."

A total of approximately \$25,950 was allotted for MUAB's general expenses, which includes everything from student payrolls to supplies, food for visiting entertainers and this year's Homecoming crown.

For example, over \$23,000 was allocated for entertainers at The Backdoor, Custer Hall.

Amy Zumbahlen, MUAB president said some of this money also goes towards "other organizations who

bring acts in and ask for money to help them out, but the majority of it goes toward gallery concerts, lectures and musical things."

Dent said in the past MUAB has given money to the Black Student Union, Hispanic American Leaders Organization, the English department and even to the music department for the Hays Symphony.

"But until we get totally out of debt, we're cutting back on helping other organizations," Dent said.

Dent said capital outlay includes the expenses of sound and light equipment and things such as microphones.

The miscellaneous category covered the Homecoming crown and printing Homecoming posters.

Zumbahlen said the convention category includes an NCAA regional convention they went to about two weeks ago in Topeka.

The convention is a chance for MUAB to see different kinds of acts they may be interested in booking for FHSU.

NACA also has a national convention each year in Nashville, but Dent said MUAB can't afford to send any of their members to it.



Fred Ruda, professor of technology studies, Mark Berner, WaKeeney senior, and Darren Jueneemann, Hoxie senior, make money banks for Toys for Tots yesterday night in Davis Hall.

'Toys for Tots' helps spread Christmas spirit

Crickett Reese
Staff writer

Every child should get something at Christmas, according to Fred Ruda, faculty sponsor of Epsilon Pi Tau, the honorary fraternity of technology studies.

EPT will help spread the Christmas spirit and make Christmas a joyous one for children of the community by sponsoring the 4th annual Toys for Tots Day, at 9 a.m. Saturday Dec. 4, in the Davis Hall Industrial lab.

Throughout the day, members of EPT will be making 200 "wooden piggy banks on wheels," Ruda said.

In the past, participants have made wooden toys, including race cars, a farm tractor pulling a trailer, and an airplane designed to hold crayons.

"All of the materials we will use that day have been donated by area stores, and we had no trouble getting the donations," Ruda said.

The toys are made by the fraternity

members. They "start with a board and end with the stain," according to Ruda.

In addition to making the piggy banks, a collection is also being held for pennies to put into the banks.

"The members decided there wouldn't be much sense giving the children a piggy bank without some money in them," Ruda said.

Anyone wanting to rid themselves of some loose change can donate to the cause.

Pennies are being collected in Davis 101 today and tomorrow.

Others with time to spare on Saturday can help by adding finishing touches to the piggy banks.

"Because of insurance reasons, anyone outside of the fraternity can't operate the machinery, but they can help add the wheels and stain the banks," Ruda said.

After the banks are produced, they will be given to the Hays Jaycees for distribution.

The toys are distributed to children

who may not have a lot materially.

"This project is important to us to ensure all kids, regardless of who they are, have a Christmas present. All kids should get a little something," Ruda said.

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Leader OPINIONS

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The University Leader

Friday, December 3, 1993

Editorial

Success not based on money, material goods

Many Americans view personal success by the status of leadership one has.

Others base success on the amount of money one has, while others believe the number of material goods indicate true success.

While these things may make one's life more comfortable or may increase one's self-esteem, some people will risk anything, do anything, use anyone, to obtain these three ideals.

"It's a cut-throat world out there" is a phrase often used to describe life.

Are people truly that obsessed with the meaningless pursuits of material goods that they forget their own decency and integrity?

In a world of gangs, violence and crime, people have learned to distrust each other—at a time when people need to lean on others for support the most.

Instead, individuals fear one another, never learning to trust, never learning the concept of

teamwork and companionship.

Consequently, in the pursuit for more and more, people lower their values and turn on their friends, family and eventually, themselves.

After death, no one is remembered for the material wealth acquired during his stay on earth.

He is not remembered by the nice car he drove or the position he worked up to in his profession.

In the end, all people have left is their reputation and integrity.

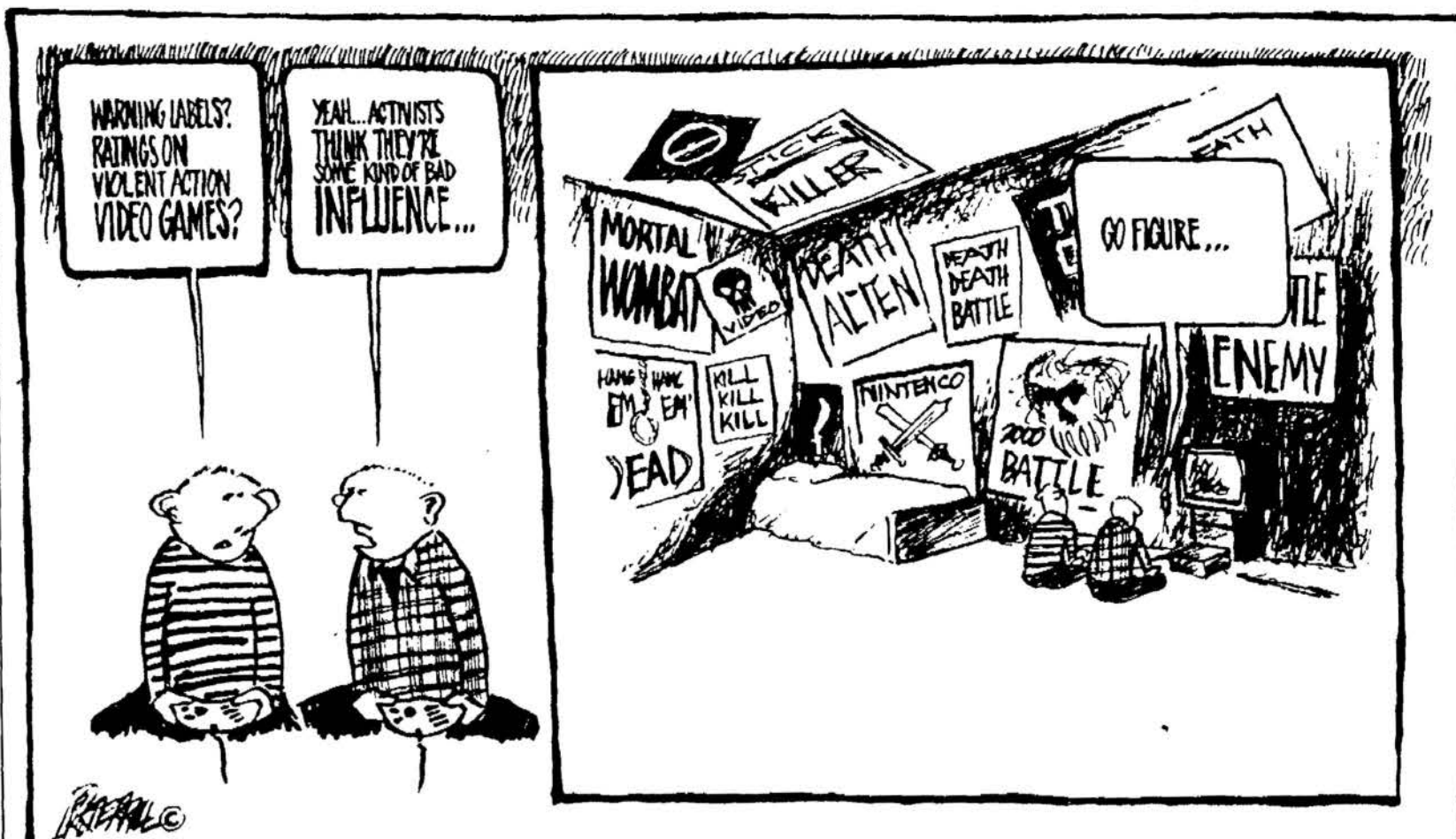
And what a wonderful time for people to stop thinking only of themselves, and to start thinking of others.

During this time of gift-giving and receiving, stop to think of the less fortunate and give to a charity or worthwhile cause.

Volunteer your time to help those in need.

What better way to enjoy your success than by sharing it with others.

Because caring for people is what success is really all about.



Crawdads fishing creates worthwhile memories

The gravel crunched under my tennis shoes as I made my way carefully down the hill toward the creek.

As I approached a bend in the road, I heard laughter wafting in the breeze. I knew those voices, and I instinctively knew they were up to something.

Cautiously, I tiptoed the last few feet between myself and the lilac bush from whence the laughter hailed.

I carefully pulled back a lilac branch and peeked through the rest to get a good view of the activity on the other side.

There they were in broad daylight. My cousins, Amy and Jeff, and my brother, Mike, had their pants rolled up to the knees and were squatting in the middle of Mars Branch.

"I can't believe you guys. If Grandma knew ya'll were in the creek, she'd hang us from the mulberry tree. Get out of the creek and get back up to the house. NOW!"

"B-h-h-but we're just playing," Mike started to say, when Amy butted in and said, "This is great fun. You oughta try it."

Curiosity overcame my anger and I heard myself ask, "All right, so what are you guys up to?"

Grimacing from ear to ear, Jeff said, "We're catching crawdads."

Between them squatting in the creek and now hearing what they had really been up to, I could contain my laughter no longer.



Kelly Freeman
Features editor

When I finally regained my composure, I found three very confused faces staring back at me. "Why are you crying?" Mike asked quietly.

"I just laughed too hard, that's all," I answered, still stifling giggles.

Amy piped up and said, "Don't knock it until you try it. It's really fun, except that we can't hang on to them. They keep getting away. Watch."

I rolled my jeans up and timidly stepped into the water. It was so cold, I immediately lost the feeling in my toes.

The others were unaware of anything other than the crawdads scuttling under rocks in the creek.

After watching quietly for a few minutes, I realized this was genuine. The only problem was, we couldn't corner the crawdads quickly enough to catch them.

Half a dozen unsuccessful attempts brought us all to one conclusion. We needed a new strategy on these crawdads.

"Gosh, they sure are smarter than we are," Mike surmised.

I had an idea. "You guys wait here. I'll be right back."

I sprinted up the gravel road, around the bend and into the house in a matter of minutes. I had to hurry, or Grandma might've caught me.

Ripping open a kitchen drawer, I found the needed utensils and dashed out the back door.

Running like a bat out of hell, I reached the bottom in half the time it took to get up, and I was more out of breath than if I had run a mile.

"What do you have Grandma's strainers for?" Jeff asked with a quizzical look.

"We're going to trap the crawdads with the strainers," I answered.

"Cool," Amy said with a grin. "We knew you wouldn't rat on us."

We then proceeded to catch an entire Folger's™ Coffee can full of crawdads.

An hour later, as we trudged up the hill, we concocted a story concerning Grandma's now fishy smelling strainers.

"I'll do the talking, and you guys just be quiet," I said sternly.

"Grandma won't get mad at you 'cause you always tell the truth," Amy said as she opened the back door.

"Where have you all been?" Grandma asked. "And what have you been up to, 'cause you look guilty?"

Silence. I'm thinking. Should I fib or tell the truth? Oh, what the heck, she won't really hang us

from the mulberry tree.

I blurted it out in one breath. "We were down in the creek catching crawdads with your kitchen strainers."

"See," Mike piped in and shoved the Folger's can toward Grandma. "We caught a whole bunch," Amy added.

We stood as still as could be for what seemed like an eternity before she spoke.

With hands on her hips she said softly, "You know, Grandpa used to catch crawdads in the creek when he was a kid. We didn't use strainers though; that was pretty smart."

"It was Kelly's idea," Jeff said. I was surprised. I figured he would take the credit.

"Well, seeing as how you went to all this trouble, maybe we should cook them up and see how they taste," Grandma said.

We all carried various looks of surprise as we followed her to the sink.

"I'll just clean them up, and we'll eat lunch a little early. As for the strainers, just make sure you use those for crawdads and buy two new ones for the kitchen," Grandma said.

We all nodded eagerly and sat back to enjoy our lunch.

For my grandparents fiftieth wedding anniversary, we presented Grandma with a brand new blue strainer to remind her of our crawdad adventures and the many memories we hold dear.

The University LEADER

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor may be mailed or delivered to the Leader office.

The Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

All letters must be signed, no exceptions. Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students must include hometown and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

Letters must be turned into the Leader two days before the next publication or they may be held over until the next issue.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to available space and Leader style. Publication of letters is not guaranteed.

The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

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Letters

History reveals Americans capable of homicide

Dear editor,

Regarding Jamie Biera's commentary in the Nov. 19 issue of the University Leader, Biera notes that students' wrong perceptions come from textbooks and teachers ignorant of the recorded history regarding the indigenous populations of North America.

However, the result of such misinformation is not that it "makes people view Indians as a violent and dangerous people." Rather, misinformation indoctrinates students into a set of rigidly held beliefs that perpetuate and justify

past and present atrocities committed by our own government. Consider the following.

In Washington D.C. three weeks ago, I visited the new four-story Holocaust memorial. This impressive monument is a tribute to those that died or survived the holocaust at the hands of Hitler.

Remember now, Americans as a whole despise what Hitler did. Most agree about 6 million Jews, several thousand Christian clergy and followers, and nearly 40,000 handicapped persons were "detained" and destroyed by the Nazis.

In order to "cleanse" Aryan Germany.

Now consider estimates that place the original indigenous populations of North America at about 12 million; twice that of the holocaust. By 1900, only 200,000 remained. Nice genocide, huh?

Take some time to read a document called the Monroe Doctrine. Among other things, it calls for a systematic approach to expansionism on this continent, without regard to the indigenous populations.

So, why isn't there a comparable memorial to the genocide of

Native Americans? Answer: we, as Americans, are functionally unable to admit we can and do commit atrocities on the magnitude that Hitler committed. It's just easier to point a finger at Hitler.

That is a psychosocial phenomenon of massive proportions. And no, it doesn't hurt to be white and Jewish, two attributes normally accompanied by power and money, neither of which Native Americans have.

Marc Pratarelli, assistant professor of psychology

No opposition to Clinton's 'new ideas' scary

Dear editor,

In response to Donetta Robben's editorial, Perot loses in debate, in the Nov. 12 issue of the University Leader, I must say I believe both Robben and Ross Perot have the freedom to express their opinions. However, I do disagree with the substance of the

article's message.

The article portrayed the message there should be no opposition to Clinton's "new ideas," which to me is scary. Robben hypocritically implied it would be okay for Clinton to, in effect, have dictatorial powers, but argues it would be dangerous if Perot became a dicta-

tor. If she believed Clinton's plans are so utopian, then why is she scared of Perot? There would be no support for opposition if Clinton's "new ideas" were good.

The principle of opposition is one of the reasons our democracy is so great, in theory.

But I guess for people who pre-

fer dictators, like Robben, this principle should be hashed on the Editorial page of the leader.

Finally, roughly 60% of the American people voted against Clinton. I hardly believe that is a mandate to pass his agenda without any type of opposition.

Mike Nelson, Oakley freshman

Angel Tree in Union

An Angel Tree is now up in the Memorial Union across from the cafeteria.

Drop-off locations and specifics are on the back of the angel.

Submissions accepted

Lines: A Journal of the Arts is accepting submissions of original prose, poetry and art. Anyone can submit.

Those interested can pick up an application in Rarick 370.

Army to recruit

The U.S. Army/Army Reserve will have a recruiting table at 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Memorial Union.

Applications available

Applications are now being taken for positions of the FHSU Major Concert Committee.

Those interested should pick up applications at the Memorial Union Activities Board office, on the second floor in the Memorial Union.

For more information, contact Todd Sandoval at 625-6203.

New library hours

Forsyth Library is extending its hours through Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Hours will be 8 a.m. to midnight Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

Library to close

The Forsyth Library will close to treat termite problems from Saturday, Dec. 18, through Jan. 14.

Anyone who has borrowed materials through the Interlibrary Loan service needs to return them before Dec. 18, or after Jan. 14 in the book drops at the front entrance of the Library.

Aid to be more efficient

Financial aid recipients are encouraged to participate in an innovative program designed to deliver 1994-95 financial aid in a more efficient manner.

Recipients can stop by the Office of Financial Assistance, Custer 300, and pick up renewal applications anytime after January 12, 1994, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Those with questions can contact 628-4408.

Children's play today

The Children's play "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" is today at 1 p.m. in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center in Sheridan Hall.

Free seats are available for students wanting to attend.

Briefs available

Information for the Campus Briefs should be submitted by noon before publication day in Picken 104.

SGA makes safety recommendations to administration

Uppendra Sabat
Staff writer

The Student Government Association has recommended a few steps that can be taken by the university administration to make the campus a safer place at night.

Nate Halverson, SGA president, told senators in last night's meeting he has recommended sufficient light be provided around the construction area of the future science building.

Halverson said other areas which need more lighting are between Davis Hall and Rarick Hall and the between Albertson Hall and the Memorial Union.

He said the area across Sheridan Hall, next to Big Creek, needs more lighting, as well as better landscaping.

Halverson sent copies of recommendations to Eric King, director of facilities planning; Steve Culver, director of student residential life; Lisa

Heath, director of student development, and James Dawson, vice-president for student affairs and institutional development.

Halverson also informed the senators there was a discussion about evaluating faculty members in the regents universities at the Board of Regents meeting.

He feels the system at Fort Hays State is the best so far. He said, "The professors should be evaluated every year by the students, and the points

should be taken for the consideration of their merit pay increase, sabbatical and tenure track appointments.

"If any professor is not evaluated by the students, please let me know."

He informed the senators services in the library and the Student Health Center are costly, and the university administration is finding it difficult to fund it.

Halverson said there are two options now in vogue—either to go for a general hike in fees or to go for in-

creasing the users fees.

In case of a general hike, all students have to pay some amount to meet the increased cost. Otherwise, those who go to the health center as users have to pay more.

The senators said as the health of individual students is important for the university community as a whole, there should not be any increase in the users fees. However, no decision was made to increase the general fee.

Halverson said he will visit several classes next week to get feedback from the students.

Halverson also informed the senators he is going to Barton Community College next week with Vice-President Tracy Bitter to discuss the merger of BCCC and FHSU.

In other business, Bitter said she will send a prof's message to all faculty members to inform students if the text books currently used are going to be used next semester.

Madrigal

from page 1

concert will be performed by the Fort Hays Singers, directed by Rager Moore, instructor of music.

Robert Luehrs, professor of history, plays the high chamberlain. He also writes the script for the dinner.

I.B. Dent, director of student activities, will be in charge of the lighting for the concert.

Martha Holmes is in charge of the design on the programs. She has help finding a design by a competition among students in the Art Department.

About thirty tickets still remain for tonight's performance, available at the Union office.

Ticket prices are \$18 for the general public, \$15 for FHSU students.

ASK

from page 1

Halverson said the organization is waiting on a clarification from Stephan.

An additional problem exists with the larger schools joining together both financially and with joint issues to form their own lobbying group.

Nogle said KU, KSU, WSU and Washburn University are in the process of creating bylaws and a constitution that will bind them together for lobbying efforts.

This leaves the three smaller schools, FHSU, PSU and ESU on their own to formulate their independent issues and concerns for the legislature, and with no joint budget.

"The students at FHSU should have no fear," Halverson said. "They will be represented in the state house. There is definitely a way to find funding elsewhere."

"I also want to reassure everybody that ASK is still around, and that we are still a viable group in our efforts to lobby the state of Kansas," he said.



You better watch out...

Kiley Johansen, 3, daughter of Tom and Vicki Johansen, 2803 Barclay, receives a candy cane from Santa Tuesday night at the Tree Lighting ceremony in front of Picken Hall. Kiley is being held by her father, Tom.

Travis Monisse/University Leader

MUAB planning a second semester's worth of music and fun

Amy Krob
Entertainment reporter

Although the fall semester may be coming to an end at Fort Hays State, the entertainment continues.

To start out the second semester, the Memorial Union Activities Board will sponsor a "Sawyer Brown" concert at 7 p.m. Jan. 16.

I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said this is the third consecutive year Sawyer Brown will perform on the FHSU campus.

This year, Diana and Roy will be their opening act, Dent said.

Other MUAB sponsored activities and performances planned include another Fun and Games night in the Memorial Union, similar to the one held this fall, in LaWentz's Lounge, and a "Dance-a-Thon" in the Student Center.

The "Dance-a-Thon" is a 24-hour dance marathon. Tickets are \$5. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

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Other MUAB sponsored activities include a "Dance-a-Thon" in the Student Center, and a "Dance-a-Thon" in the Student Center.

Amy Zumbahlen, MUAB president, said, "We're going to bring in successful women, a keynote speaker, Julianne Malveaux, and panels for the conference."

Malveaux is an activist, economist and writer.

Among many of her causes, Malveaux serves on the Board of Directors of the San Francisco NAACP and is vice president of the Trustees of the National Child Labor Committee.

The Gallery Series performances in the Backdoor, Custer Hall, are also sponsored by MUAB.

The Gallery Series is the best kept secret in Hays.

The series presents musicians of all different types, including popular, folk, country and ethnic. It's a chance to see and listen to entertainers in this area, setting and some even go on to become famous. Dent said the series is a great way to spend the winter.

Dent hopes for next semester, to

include Michael Johnson, a guitar player who has had a number one hit on the country charts called "Give Me Wings."

Billy McLaughlin, Katherine Davis & Sidney Wingfield, Kirk Edwards, and Barbara Bailey Hutchinson are other performers on the agenda.

Davis and Wingfield will perform Chicago Blues, jazz and gospel.

Dent said McLaughlin is a guitar player, Edwards is a guitar player and singer and Hutchinson is an all-around general musician.

There will also be a performance by Miss Jean, the first story teller to ever be a part of the Gallery Series.

Dent said she will tell everything

from ghost stories to African American tales.

All Gallery Series shows are free to Fort Hays State students, FHSU faculty and staff are \$3 and the general public is \$4.

MUAB also helps with The Encore Series, sponsored by the FHSU Special Events Committee, will start out the new year, on Jan. 31, Calamity Jane and the Ladies of Noisy Repute will perform authentic songs and true stories of the pioneers.

Feb. 22 brings Los Angeles' Lewitzky Dance Company which will be performing an original piece for the first time anywhere. The dance company has performed in 43 states and in 16 countries on four continents.

next.

Folk dancing will be performed by the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble on March 1. This troupe of 100 performers will be the largest show to date to appear on the FHSU Performing Arts stage.

The Encore Series will wind down with the Amherst Saxophone Quartet on April 18. The quartet's performance will include classical music as well as jazz, pop and ragtime. They have performed at Carnegie Hall, The Kennedy Center, Lincoln Center and on NBC's "Tonight Show."

Dent said there are likely to be other performances along with these if things come up that MUAB decides to sponsor.

Golden Q Specials

Sundays NFL \$5.50 draws
Mondays Monday night football \$100 cash giveaway
Tuesdays Pool Tourney \$5 entry fee 100% payback starts 8p.m.
Wednesday 501 Dart Tourney \$3 entry fee additional prize money draw for partner 100% payback registration 7-7:30p.m.

Fort Hays State home basketball games \$3 pitchers

Blue Banner Bookstore

101 S. 10th Street 625-5853

Day Spring Christmas Cards with scripture
20% Discount

Perpetual Calendars Bibles Christian Novels Gifts

Leader FEATURES

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The University Leader

Friday, December 3, 1993

Program to bring worlds together; stresses international friendships



Members of the World's Together program are Rumi Ueno, Tokyo freshman; Michael Hung-Ju Chen, Taipei graduate student; Sarah Lundin, Newport, N.H., sophomore; Mike Ediger, program director; Jenny Kerr, Ness City freshman.

Connie Ellerman
Staff writer

The "World's Together" Global Friendship Program, recently coordinated at Fort Hays State, stresses international friendships and will assist people in getting to know individuals from other countries.

The program is funded through a grant from the FHSU Educational Opportunity Fund.

The Department of Student Residential Life regulates "World's Together" along with the International Student Office, the AESL Program and the International Student Union.

The program was formed to provide a connection between American students and international students to stimulate friendships between these two groups.

"World's Together" provides an incentive to cultivate relationships among individuals of different cultures by establishing small mixed groups of American and international students.

Mike Ediger, program director, said the interaction of American and international students was "an area I saw a real need for and a real potential for."

Throughout the fall semester, Ediger examined similar programs at other universities and "customized them to meet the needs and climate of FHSU."

Ediger said, "It ('World's Together') focuses on FHSU students living in the residence halls, because that is where the greatest concentration of students live."

It is in the residence halls where American students and international students

live



by side, but may never get to know each other.

According to Ediger, this is the type of situation the program helps to overcome.

Although the program focuses on residents of the halls, it is a campus-wide organization and all students are encouraged to get involved.

Assisting Ediger in directing the program are four student coordinators: two international and two American students.

The coordinators for the program are: Jenny Kerr, Ness City freshman; Michael Hung-Ju Chen, Taipei, Tai-

wan graduate student; Sarah Lundin, Newport, N.H., sophomore; and Rumi Ueno, Tokyo, Japan, freshman.

The student coordinators agreed the main reason they became involved in the "World's Together" program was to learn about other cultures.

Kerr said she got involved because she was an exchange student in high school, and feels learning about other cultures is beneficial.

"American students can learn a lot from international students and vice versa," she said.

Chen said it is "important for international students to meet American students and this ('World's Together') will be an ice-breaking function."

Lundin, who has traveled to Japan, said, "College isn't the only place to learn something."

Ueno said she came to FHSU to learn about American culture, and the program will allow her to do so while telling others about her own culture.

The group will begin distribution of pamphlets in January within the residence halls and will have a table at enrollment in January.

There will be an interest card that can be returned, postage paid, or dropped in campus mail.

For additional information please contact: Mike Ediger, director, "World's Together," McMindes Hall, FHSU, Hays, KS 67601 or call him at (913) 628-4968.

English professor performs 'Henrietta'

Arloah Fairchild
Staff writer

An elderly woman sitting in an apartment living room begins telling the story of how she and her daughter, Henrietta, became separated.

"It happened this way. Wait, let me get Henrietta to tell you the story."

She hollers, "Henrietta, oh Henrietta," and runs off-stage.

Marilyn Coffey, Fort Hays State associate professor of English and Nebraska native, presented "Henrietta," the true story of an orphan train child, to the Rural Electric Women of Nebraska yesterday.

"Orphan trains are the largest mass of migration of homeless children ever in the United States," Coffey said.

"The children were transported to farm families, many in Kansas and Nebraska."

"They were taken to an auditorium, and the people came and picked them up, unless the Catholic Church was involved."

"In that case, the children had already been placed, so the family would just pick up the children from the train."

"Most of the children were used to do housework and farming."

She said some of the situations worked out very well and some were horrendous, but most were in-between.

"There were orphan-train children dropped off in Hays," Coffey said. From 1854 to 1929, over 200,000



Coffey

children were sent out on trains.

"Henrietta is an orphan train girl," Coffey said. "She was separated from her mother by accident and put on a train."

"When she got older, she found her mother. The story is about her experience."

Coffey said she received a grant from the Nebraska Humanities Council about 3 years ago to research orphan trains.

Coffey created several Chautauqua style programs on the orphan train children.

"Chautauqua style programs are a form of presenting information through dramatization," Coffey said.

"Henrietta" is one of those dramatizations.

During her dramatization, Coffey told Henrietta's story, while portraying both Henrietta and Henrietta's mother.

Coffey will be presenting her programs during the years 1993-1995 for the Humanities Council.

She said she has created several other programs in Chautauqua style.

"The Humanities council invited humanities scholars, (people who have a degree in any of the humanities), to present their material for them."

"They chose the programs they liked best and published them in a resource catalog," Coffey said.

"The catalog will be mailed out all over the state of Nebraska to non-profit organizations."

Organizations interested in seeing Coffey's presentation or any presentation from the Humanities Council can call Coffey for more information at 628-5376.

The orphan train programs are the most requested, Coffey said. However several other programs are available.



Matt Shepper/University Leader

Lonnie Knopp, Grand Knight of Knights of Columbus, Hays, presents a check for \$379 to Steve Kell, Development manager, Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas, yesterday at DSNWK, E. Highway 40.

Five community charities to benefit from Knights Tootsie Roll™ drive

Arloah Fairchild
Staff writer

Five charities in Hays will benefit this year from the Fort Hays State Knights of Columbus council.

Each year, the Knights of Columbus have a Tootsie Roll™ fund drive.

"We hand out Tootsie Rolls™ to little children outside of department stores," Lonnie Knopp, FHSU Knights of Columbus Grand Knight, said.

"The children get real excited and happy when we give them the candy."

"Approximately \$259 was raised for each charity," Knopp said.

"That is usually how much is raised each year."

Twenty percent of the money automatically goes to the Special Olympics Basketball Tournament.

Knopp said.

It was decided to split the rest of the money up and send four other charities 20 percent each, Knopp said.

The council will donate money

to the Early Childhood Development Center, 94 Lewis Drive, the Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas, 100 W. McFarland, Bethesda Place, 1571 220th Ave. and the Association for Retarded Citizens, 116 E. 11th St.

The FHSU Knights of Columbus council was started in 1990.

Fr. Vincent Rohr was the main force in starting the council, Kenneth Meder, K of C general agent of Hays, said.

Meder said the council started because Rohr wanted young Catholic men at FHSU to have a place to meet with their peers and develop their Catholic faith.

When the council started, it had 46 members. Currently, the council on campus has 40 members.

The K of C has four main ideals which the councils follow: Charity, Unity, Fraternity and Patriotism.

Any 18-year-old practicing Catholic man can join the K of C, Meder said.

Anyone interested in joining the FHSU K of C may contact Lonnie Knopp at (913) 628-3525.

Second time in five years

Wildlife art winner chosen; wins \$5,000

Connie Ellerman
Staff writer

Jerry Thomas, the winner of the Kansas Wildlife Art Series Contest, will be awarded \$5,000 by the Kansas Wildlife Art Council at a press conference at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 9 in the Field Conference Room in Sheridan Hall.

Thomas's painting was named the 1993 winning painting for the council.

A thousand signed and numbered, limited edition prints of the painting, "Morning Light: Canada Geese," will go on sale Saturday, Dec. 11.

Thomas will be at Sternberg Museum from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day to personalize prints, which sell for \$100 each.

The proceeds from the prints will be used to fund the operating costs of the Kansas Wildlife Art Council, a non-profit organization.

An additional profits will be used for wildlife and environmental education through Sternberg Museum.

Thomas, who also won the 1988 contest with his painting, "Kansas Daybreak: Greater Prairie-Chicken," is a full-time artist who specializes in western and wildlife paintings.

Thomas, who is active in the conservation of natural habitats and resources, said the non-profit Kansas Wildlife Art Council is a dynamic program.

Members of the Kansas Wildlife Art Council are Jerry Choate, chair, and director of Sternberg Museum,

Ted Carlson, arts commission appointee, Dodge City, and Peg Ann Ranney, Kansas Wildlife and Parks appointee, Dodge City.

Also serving on the council are: Leland Powers, assistant professor of art, and Eugene Fleharty, professor of biological sciences and allied health.

Greg Liggett, administrative assistant of Sternberg Museum, said, "The original intent (of the Kansas Wildlife Art Council) was to promote Kansas Wildlife and Kansas tourism."

Liggett said the contest was open to artists across the country, as long as the painting was of Canada geese.

Thomas said his painting, which took two weeks to paint, was unique because of the "contrast of the typical Kansas setting and the geese."

The council members judged the contest, picking 11 finalists, and then narrowed the contest to Thomas's painting.

Choate said the winner was chosen based on scientific accuracy and how well the Kansas setting was painted.

Regarding Thomas's painting, Choate said, "His did the best job."

A special exhibit will be shown featuring all of the winners from past years and the finalists of the 1993 competition.

This will be displayed in the Sternberg Museum for approximately three months. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends, except state holidays.



Mike Gorman/University Leader

Rah, rah, rah...

Jill Miller, Great Bend freshman, is lifted in the air by Wayne Tillitson, Ransom senior, during the men's basketball game Wednesday night in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS			
1. B	2. A	3. B	4. A
5. C	6. B	7. A	8. B
9. C	10. A	11. B	12. A
13. C	14. B	15. A	16. B
17. C	18. A	19. B	20. A
21. C	22. B	23. A	24. B
25. C	26. A	27. B	28. A
29. C	30. B	31. A	32. B
33. C	34. A	35. B	36. A
37. C	38. B	39. A	40. B
41. C	42. A	43. B	44. A
45. C	46. B	47. A	48. B
49. C	50. A	51. B	52. A
53. C	54. B	55. A	56. B
57. C	58. A	59. B	60. A

Pair of professors to present paper in Puerto Rico



Travis Morisse/University Leader

Bill Watt, associate professor of communication, and Mahboub Hashem, assistant professor of communication, look over their paper, "Cross-Cultural Communication: A Comparative Overview," Wednesday in Malloy Hall.

Tammi Harris
Staff writer

Two professors will make a fast trip to Puerto Rico this week, staying for only four days to present a paper.

Bill Watt, communication depart-

ment chair, and Mahboub Hashem, assistant professor of communication, traveled to San Juan, Puerto Rico, yesterday and will return on Sunday.

Watt and Hashem wrote a paper entitled "Cross-Cultural Communication: A Comparative Overview" and

will present this selected paper at the Speech Communication Association of Puerto Rico on today.

When Watt was asked what inspired the idea of such a paper he said, "I've always been fascinated by other ethnic groups and other cultures."

Watt further explained, "The world seems to be getting smaller. The United States will never be isolated again."

He explained that with the NAFTA agreement, and with all the trade among the different countries, communications between the different cultures is important. Hence, the paper emerged.

Watt told of how the cultures mix, even here on the FHSU campus.

"We have accepted sort of a challenge to really work to internationalize not only our faculty and students, but also our curriculum," Watt said.

The paper took about a year to write, and most of it was written from 3 to 4 a.m. and on weekends, he said.

"The writing went in spurts. We would brainstorm for a while, swap ideas, and then think about it for a few days," Watt said.

The paper addresses the communication differences among different cultures.

At first, Watt and Hashem wanted to write the paper because they felt they had a message to get across to the people.

After it was written, they looked for a place to submit it and found the Speech Communication Association of Puerto Rico.

Watt previously co-wrote a paper on the same topic with Martha Atkins, Iowa State professor.

Fort Hays State Trivia

The last question was: What piece of clothing was still in style as late as the first few years of the Cunningham presidency?

Answer: Beanie hats.

What is the name of the old one-room schoolhouse on campus which recognizes our history of educating teachers?

Editor's note: This is the twenty-fourth FHSU trivia question in a series which will be continuing throughout the semester. The answer to each question will appear in the following paper.

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

A Man Named Spielberg

PART 1: Name the Steven Spielberg-directed movie that features the following images:

1. A ferris wheel rolling out of control
2. A mashed-potatoes replica of Devil's Tower
3. A cave full of large insects
4. A one-eyed corpse floating in a sunken boat
5. Seagulls impeding an enemy plane
6. Lone fugitive vehicle chased by queue of police cars
7. Red car struggling to get up hill
8. A multi-colored food fight
9. Tyrannosaurus rex devouring a lawyer
10. Melting Nazis

PART 2: Name the Spielberg-produced movie that features:

1. A car vs. skateboard chase through a '50s town square
2. Scary spiders that eat cars
3. A youthful Baker Street sleuth
4. A cool underground pirate ship
5. A bathtub falling through the floor of a crumbling house
6. Bigfoot in a domestic setting
7. A creepy clown doll under the bed
8. Lovable miniature spaceships with robotic appendages



BONUS TRIVIA QUESTIONS

1. What toy is the "brain" of E.T.'s homemade transmitter?
2. Who produced all three Indiana Jones movies?
3. Describe Spielberg's cameo role in The Blues Brothers.
4. What is the name of the story directed by Spielberg in Twilight Zone: The Movie?
5. Always is a remake of what movie?

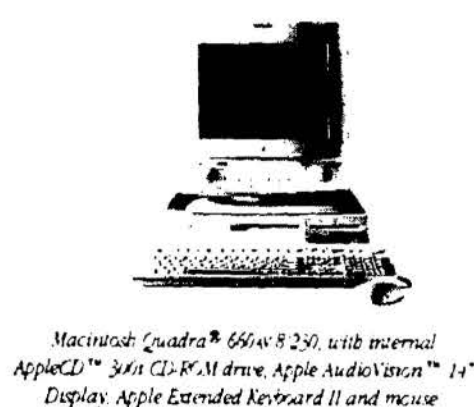
Cultural Idiocy Quiz answers can be found on page 4.



Travis Morisse/University Leader

Jammin' Tigers

Tiger mascots play the Pep Bands instruments during Wednesday night's men's basketball in Gross Memorial Coliseum.



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Cagers to take on Washburn tonight Men's basketball team remains undefeated; defeat Rockhurst 90-83

Brad Murray
Staff writer

A hard-playing, intense team showed up to defeat Emporia State University on Monday night.

A struggling, sluggish team showed up to defeat Rockhurst College Wednesday night.

The Emporia State game was another down-to-the-wire, one-point victory that kept the Fort Hays State men's basketball team with an unblemished record.

The important 95-94 win came at Emporia, a historically tough place to win.

"We won a big one," Gary Garner, head men's basketball coach, said.

"Emporia State is a big rival, and it was at Emporia," he said.

"That makes it even bigger."

The Tigers had as much as a 20-point lead in the second half.

ESU fought back and nearly pulled off a victory.

However, the Hornets missed two free throws in the final seconds to seal the victory for the Tigers.

"I'm extremely happy," Garner said after the game.

"We still have a long way to go, but we played hard, unselfish and together (against ESU)."

"If we continue to do that, the other things will come around."

Garner said the first victory of the season against Missouri-Western gave the team confidence to beat ESU.

He also said the ESU win will give the team confidence for future games.

Emporia State will try to get revenge on the Tigers Dec. 11 at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The Rockhurst College game on Wednesday, in contrast to the ESU game, was "not a good game at all," according to Garner.

"We didn't play well," Garner said.

"We didn't play hard."

"We didn't play with intensity."

"We didn't box out or rebound,"

he said.

Even though FHSU won 90-83, Garner felt the game was an emotional letdown after the big ESU victory.

He said the Tigers were looking past Rockhurst and looking ahead to tonight's game with Washburn University.

FHSU was ahead by 16 at half-time and by 20 at one point in the second half.

Yet just like Monday night, the lead dwindled.

"The Rockhurst game concerns me."

"We just can't have emotional letdowns if we're going to be a championship team," Garner said.

The Tigers will take on Washburn University tonight at 7:30 in Topeka.

Washburn is ranked in the top 20 by some polls.

A victory would be another major boost in the young season.

"Washburn is one of the better teams in the nation," Garner said.

"They are very big and strong."

"We're going to have to play a very physical and intense game to win."

"It would be a great win in the early season," he said.

"We'd be 6-0, and we'd have victories over Emporia and Washburn on the road."

The Tigers will go into tonight's game with a couple of injuries.

Sophomore point-guard Chapanez Hale is day-to-day with a stretched Achilles tendon.

Junior forward Jerry Dixon is also day-to-day with a broken nose.

Dixon will have to wear a face mask for the rest of the semester.

The two are questionable for tonight's game.

With some tough games ahead, Garner hopes the team starts playing better.

"The guys are not playing well defensively, but it's still early in the season."

"Hopefully, each week, we'll get better defensively," Garner said.



Steven McKelvey, junior guard, dunks the ball against Rockhurst College Wednesday in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Wrestlers to host dual, open this weekend

Ryan Buchanan
Staff writer

It will be a double-header weekend for the Fort Hays State wrestlers as they prepare for back-to-back competitions today and tomorrow.

After their first home dual appearance this afternoon at 2 p.m., the Tiger wrestlers will host the Fort Hays State University Open tournament tomorrow, starting at 9 a.m. and continuing all day.

Coach Bob Smith said, "It will be a tough tournament, but it's nice to compete at home."

"I hope we'll have a chance at getting a champion. We haven't had anybody win a tournament yet, and I'd like to see us do that."

"We'll finish up phase one of our season at the Nebraska-Kearney Open, and we'll be ready for phase two."

After taking a beating at the Nebraska-Omaha Open, Smith said things are starting to fall into place for the team.

"I'm pretty pleased with how the season is going so far. I'm real pleased with our progress. We're about where we want to be right now," he said.

"I was a little disappointed in Omaha, but it was just that much tougher of a tournament, and I shouldn't have been as disappointed as I was."

"I think we picked up the pace a little after Omaha and stepped up a notch. It really opened our eyes and showed us what real college wrestling is all about," Smith said.

He said the FHSU Open will probably be a little easier than the Nebraska-Omaha Open was, but "there will be some good competition."

At press time, Smith was not sure which teams would be competing in the open.

He said most of the RMAC conference teams will be there, as well as many Division I and junior colleges, totalling 14 to 15 teams.

This week's varsity teams: 118 - Jason Dutton, 126 - Jonathan Padlock, 134 - Ben Loggans, 142 - Eddie Woody, 150 - Scott Stultz, 158 - J.J. Thaw, 167 - B.J. Kerschen, 177 - Gus Hildebrand, 190 - Troy Rall, and heavyweight, Mitch Schleppe.

Hildebrand and Rall will replace Dave Schneider and Jay Sweet respectively, due to injuries.

Smith said the remaining non-varsity wrestlers will compete unattached in the FHSU Open.

Good Luck, Tigers!

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Kuestermeyer dedicated 'behind the scenes'

Ryan Buchanan
Staff writer

As Fort Hays State fans enjoy cheering on their Tiger sports teams, Sports Information Director Jack Kuestermeyer is hard at work behind the scenes.

In the press box high above the stands, Kuestermeyer taps out the statistics on his computer, his hands a blur, as the team competes below.

Kuestermeyer began his career after graduating from the sports administration program at Wichita State University, and looking into options within the field.

He came to FHSU and entered the masters program.

During his first year here, he served an internship within the athletic department and was hired as sports information director.

He has held the position for two years.

Tom Spicer, director of athletics, said, "Jack Kuestermeyer is, without a doubt, the most professional sports information director I have ever been associated with."

"He loves the activity, loves sports, likes to be involved with the activity

and understands the activity."

Kuestermeyer's duties as sports information director include putting together media guides, sending out press releases to the area newspapers, keeping track of statistics, traveling with the teams to record scores and statistics and keeping all of the historical information on the athletics programs.

Kuestermeyer said his position is very important to a school's athletic programs in that he makes information accessible to the media, allowing the teams to get the coverage and recognition they need.

The job includes many drawbacks, the biggest of which is long hours. Kuestermeyer said he puts in an average of ten hours a day with about 50-60 hours a week, not to mention the fact he is the usually the first person to arrive at the games and the last one to leave.

He said, "That's the big drawback, the long hours, but for everyone in this business, it just goes with the territory."

"Another thing is, the sports information director can only provide the information. The media has to do something with it," he said.

However, Kuestermeyer said the rewards of the job outweigh the drawbacks.

"I enjoy working with the kids, working with the coaches and the players and travelling with the team."

"I really enjoy sports. If I didn't like sports, I wouldn't be here doing what I'm doing."

Kuestermeyer said he thinks athletics at FHSU is "on the upswing, especially with men's football and basketball."

"The football team made the playoffs and won the conference for the first time, and in men's basketball, we're off to a 5-0 start, beating two top opponents in Missouri Western and Emporia State."

Kuestermeyer credits Spicer and the coaches with much of FHSU's recent success.

"Tom Spicer has gotten our athletic programs the finances they need to get them to where they are at this point. Then the coaches do their jobs by going out and recruiting the good players."

"When you have increased financing, you can recruit better athletes, but if you don't have the money, they're not going to come here."



Travis Morisse/University Leader

Jack Kuestermeyer, sports information director, works on a computer yesterday in his office in Cunningham Hall.

Transfer does well

Edwards leads FHSU to 5-0 Record

Brad Murray
Staff writer

Every once in a while, a talent comes along that is so great, the people in the stands focus all of their attention on every move he makes, knowing they are about to see something spectacular.

This season, the Fort Hays State men's basketball team has this type of player.

His name is Dennis Edwards.

Edwards leads the team in scoring, rebounding and shooting percentage.

About the only thing he doesn't do for the Tigers is drive the team bus to the games.

A 6'5" junior transfer from Alvin Junior College (Tex.), Edwards has averaged 25 points, 10 rebounds and shot 73 percent from the field for the Tigers (5-0).

Edwards decided to come to FHSU

after persuasion from Tigerteam mate Steven McKelvey, junior.

"We both played at Alvin last year," Edwards said. "Steven was getting looked at by Fort Hays, and we decided it would be a nice place to go."

Edwards grew up in Annapolis, Md., where his older brothers got him interested in the game.

"I liked basketball because it was fun and really competitive. I like to compete," Edwards said.

While at Annapolis High School, Edwards led his team to a state championship.

His senior season, he averaged 27.7 points per game, including 50 in one

game and was named to the all-State first team.

It was in high school when he earned the nickname "Instant Offense," a name that he is still called today.

Edwards likes what he has seen so far this season at FHSU.

"Coach Garner is a very good person and coach, and I like my teammates," Edwards said.

"I think we have a championship quality team, we just have to come together as one."

"We don't really have any weaknesses, we just have areas we need to

improve on. Defense is something we definitely need to work on."

Edwards says his personal goals and team goals for the season are one and the same.

"I just want to win. I don't go out there for myself. This is a team game. The team comes first," Edwards said.

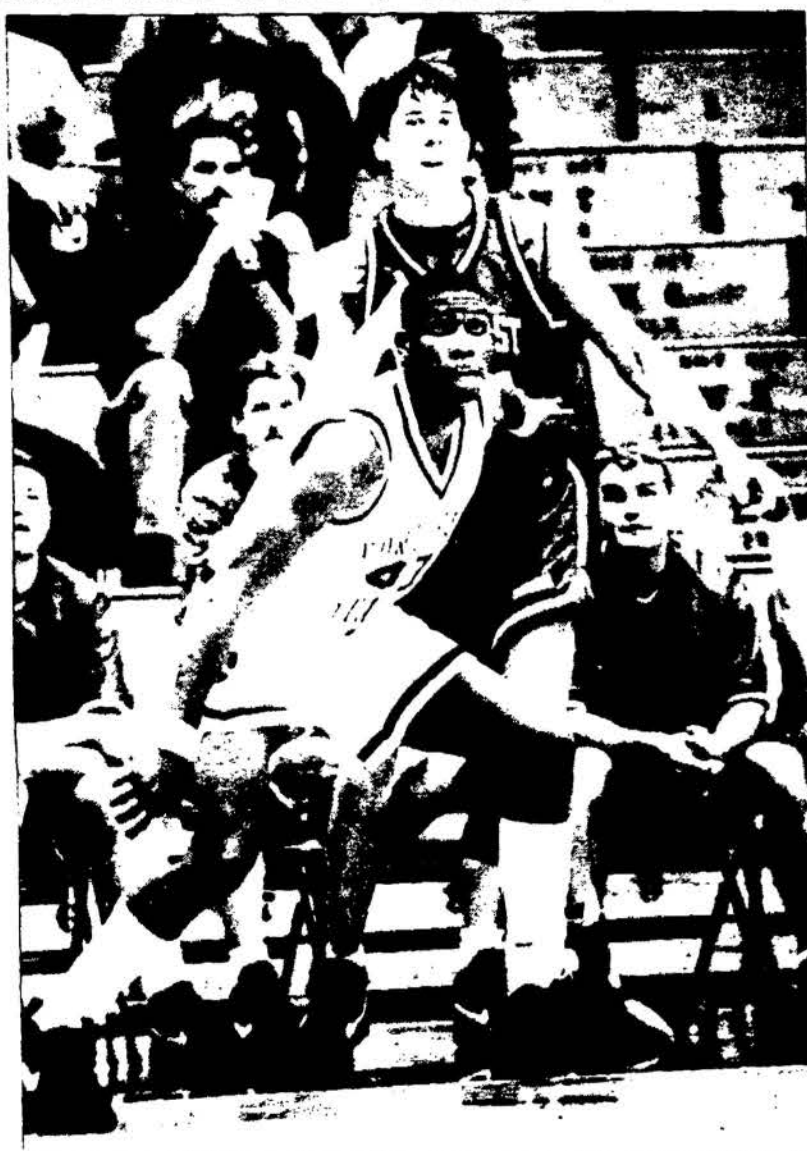
Another part of Edwards' game is "talking trash" to his opponents.

"I like to talk a little bit out there, it helps me. I back it up, though. Talking trash is all in the game."

Coach Gary Garner has had nothing but praise for "Instant Offense" so far this season.

"Offensively, Dennis is a great player," Garner said.

"If we can get him as intense on defense as he is on offense, he's going to be something special."



Travis Morisse/University Leader

Dennis Edwards, junior forward, defends a Rockhurst College player during the game Wednesday night in Gross Memorial Coliseum.



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